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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1908.

No man gan ever escape his des-tiny, and often he fulfils it more certainly by the very endeavor to escape it.—Farrar.

THE LEGISLATURE AND JUDGE to needless hardships.

Judge Wickham's minority report of argument that have enveloped the To the citizen onlooker, who is unthis question as the plain, ordinary,

analysis by Judge Wickham of the which could not possibly attach to

Sovernor, the Democratic party and a paid examiner. Rhea himself.

by warm friends and ardent folated the State laws in his interest minority report, "is supported

Judge Wickham finds that the against Judge Rhea's fitness which has citizens that the damaging charges anguish.

citizens that the damaging charges against Judge Rhea have been urged with too much justification to make him a proper person for the office of Corporation Commissioner.

"Governor Swanson's appointment of Judge Rhea was a serious political blunder. That, at least, cannot be undone, but the prestige of the Corporation Commission can be kept unimpaired, and the capacity of the Democratic party to govern can be maintained and emphasized, if the Legislatined and emphasized, if the Legislatined and emphasized, if the Legislatined shall be guided by the wishes of the Sway Swanson's alpediates. It was a suggestion made in extremely bad taste, even if intended, as it doubless was, as a mere paired, and the capacity of the Democratic party to govern can be maintained and emphasized, if the Legislatined and emphasized, if the Legislatined and emphasized, if the Legislatine shall be guided by the wishes of the sway of the government will issue license always the grant of the writer will be withheld it desired.

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Simple Liquor Law. the citizens generally, and shall, for the good of the State and the Democratic party, refuse to confirm Judge

Though the Watkins-Green oyster to get bread to-morrow?"

bill was reported with the recommendation that it do not pass, and though the Byrd-Wickham oyster bill is still in the committee, there is hope that the new bill introduced by Senators Wick-Platt alone barred. ham, Holt and Holland as a substitute for the original Byrd-Wickham bill will be enacted into law. Both of these can make rhymes on his name. Every-measures aimed at the same fundamental purpose—namely, to get accu-the start, rate and scientific information upon

which to base future oyster legislation. The Times-Dispatch supported the Watkins-Green bill, believing that, if possible, the control and lease of the oyster-bearing, bottoms should be in the hands of the State Board of Fisheries. When it became apparent that the opposition to this course was invincible, this paper urged the passage of the Byrd-Wickham bill, which primarily was meant to get a new survey without committing the State to any definite policy as to the disposition to be made of the barren botcoms, if any there were, This bill also failed to gain the support of the Tide- an water delegates, for reasons not yet Braph. They column.

The Times This paich Baylor survey, thereby releasing about 3,000 acres, which land can be leased of Fisheries. In addition the State

BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday. . \$6.06 \$2.09 \$1.50 .55 bill. besides releasing at once \$3,000 bill. besides releasing a practical measure before the Legis

A MESSAGE TO THE SENATE.

In 1901 the Virginia Conference of Charities and Corrections, a purely philanthropic organization, reached the conclusion that Virginia stood in need of a State board whose duty it should be to exercise advisory supervision over the prisons and almshouses of the control of the prisons and almshouses of the prisons and the prisons are prisons and the prisons and the prisons are prisons and almshouses of the prisons and the prisons are prisons are prisons. of a State board whose duty it should be to exercise advisory supervision over the prisons and almshouses of the Commonwealth, and The Times-Dispatch and other newspapers have urged the General Assembly to adopt the recommendation. Why? Because there is abundant reason to believe that many H. S. M. of a State board whose duty it should the office switchboard, will indicate the de-partment or person with whom they wish the prisons and almshouses of the Comwhen calling between 6 A. M. and 9 and other newspapers have urged the almost uninhabitable, and that abuse exist within their walls that are disbelieved that some of the almshousespoorhouses" they are aptly calledthe unfortunate inmates are subjected

tions are due to carcless neglect, rather like a scarchlight cuts through the fogs than to any evil intent on the part of State Board of Charities, with local boards in the several counties, such as skilled in the mysteries of politics, the question would have been simply, "Is by inspection and suggestion greatly than for the simply."

Tompkins: "I think these pretended requestion would have been simply, "Is by inspection and suggestion greatly to the simply of t Commissioner?" It was just but only the right of inspection and the necause Judge Wickham approached privilege to advise and recommend, and everyday citizen would have done that ment when necessary. The members commissioner, and the prime obof the measure is reformatory, not
isitorial and punitive. There is
indamental difference between a
mittee of investigation and a hired

Herald.

"Pa, is it true that all men are made of
dest?"

"I've had reason to think lately," replied
the man who had been trying to get his
are made of cement."—Chicago RecordHerald.

Herald.

dice and revengeful hatred, and ald them in improving their work, for his confirmation as due the while they would resent the prying of

The Montague bill, which The minority report is more judicial, the House, is in line with the system reasons thus: Election frauds fol- that has been tried and proven in other Rhea's activities in sev- States, and it should by all means be to-wit; in taking the passed by the Senate. The commission of Bristol in 1890, in the Scott er plan is purely experimental and would probably prove to be a failure. This is a subject that the Legislature counties in 1902, Judge Rhea was sur- cannot afford to experiment with. Give us the measure that has proven itself

On the front page of an afternoon paper appeared yesterday in large type

solely by his own denial of guilty ignorant are aware that trotting horses are as far removed from the thorough

Virginia is recognized as the of the thoroughbred, for here it was clearness the opinion of many other Archie and Bulle Rocke rattle with

HOPE FOR OYSTER LEGISLATION. streets and asks, "How are the hungry

Taft's candidacy is acquiring popu

We anticipate that at the polls this new party of Mr. Hearst's will invariably prove the party of the second part, or worse.

Walter Wellman predicts Taft's nomi nation on the first ballot. Let's seehas made his specialty?

Eleven million dollars' worth chewing-gum was consumed in this country last year, the vast majority of it, we believe, by our stenographer.

Miss Cornella Harriman is going to marry a plain American exizen. Tal-is a terrible blow for Hungary.

The question is targely academic women never para

E. R. Thomas warmly declares that Now comes Senate bill 491, which he cannot live on less than \$50,000 cauthorizes the State Board of year, hell, he needn't,

Rhymes for To-Day

SHE rose at 7:30, which was when lier clock alarmed, She peeped within her mirror, and Ler curfe had not been harmed, She oped a bureau drawer, saying: "Gee! I'm dead for some!"

And yanking out a package, she began to chew her gum.

She went down to an office and she stenographed all day—
She didn't like the labor, but she kind, of liked the pay—
She often "fixed" her pompadour and sighed for hight to come,
And every time she sighed it, she chewed faster on her gum.

She waited in the parlor till her steady feller came;
She went to Brown's Theayter and she saw a melodrame;
The villain kissed the lady and the hero bifted the bum,
And while she swelled the plaudits, she did not neglect her gum.

MERELY JOKING.

Strong Views.

Gibbs: "So the audience egged ye play, ch! Then I suppose the eggs seried the audience's views forcibly of the strong seried the audience's views forcibly of the strong seried the suppose the strong seried the series of the strong series of the strong series of the s ed."
Dibbs: "Yes, forcibly expressed, unsound, quite unsound, I assure Boston Transcript.

Modest Request.

Meandering Mike: "Say, mister, co youse help a pore travella" feller ter nutermobeel?" nutermobeel?"
Clitzen: "Huh! You den't want much."
Meandering Mike; "Dat's right, mister,
I've got de oil can an' all I needs now is de
musheen."—Chicago News.

De Cytle: "What makes you think Gotroz has almost finished the cigars his wife gave him for Christimas?" Cunbusta: "Why, I met him to-day, and he said he was almost at the end of his repe."—Harper's Weekly.

LITTLE KNOCKS.

Complaint is made because the newspapers of requently make use of the heading. Trouble in the Bakans." But as that is the verniform appendix of Europe, we do see how it could be otherwise.—Roches-

er Herald.

A New York man got married the other ay in order to escape a term in Sing Sing. A man is in a tight fix when he has to face he music either way.—Washington Post.

Who would have the nerve to take the reasury portfolio under a second election rm of Mr. Roosevelt?--Cincinnati En-

culter.

E. H. Harriman may be a delegate to the Chicago convention. It isn't likely, however, that he will come as anybody's proxy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Peace is too costly when militarism is paid or at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day. War loss not cost much more than that, and the xellement is worth the money.—Nashville

That Ohio teacher who tacked a boy's Gigue to a chair because he lied to her must have wanted to furnish a new story or the old headline, "Another Lie Nalled." —Omaha Bec.

Voice of the People.

Times-Dispatch 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

dollars, at least twelve years ago.

"How is New York City to get a sufficient water supply fifty or one hundred years hence?" asks the New York Evening Post. In the meantime the unemployed army parades the streets and asks, "How are the hungry to get bread to-morrow?"

Our own opinion is that Otto Kelsey, New York's Superintendent of Insurance, can outstick any man of his size and weight in the world, Thomas C.

"How is New York City to get a government will issue license always subject to State and local law, if lawyreakers couldn't get government license in prohibition territory prohibition would prohibit for a fact. But as long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in crime, local authorities will wink at it. Make this one amendment to the license law says subject to State and local law, if lawyreakers couldn't get government license in prohibition territory prohibition would prohibit for a fact. But as long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in Crime, local authorities will wink at it. Make this one amendment to the license law says subject to State and local law, if lawyreakers couldn't get government license in prohibition territory prohibition would prohibit for a fact. But as long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in Crime, local authorities will wink at it. Make this one amendment to the license law says subject to State and local law, and it was long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in Crime, local authorities will wink at it. Make this one amendment to the license law says subject to State and local law, and it was long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in prohibition would prohibit for a fact. But as long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in prohibit for a fact. But as long as Unele San, for a palty dollar, will become a partner in prohibit for a fact. But as long as Unele San, for a palty subject to State and local law, and it laws a long as Unele San, for a palty subject

Weak Little Boys

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of today were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of SCOTT'S EMULSION. It makes children grow. : : :

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PRISONER IN DOCK

Mr. Pou, in Denunciation of Republican Policies, Charges Present Conditions to Party.

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- Genwashington, February 25-General debate on the army appropriation bill in the House of Representatives to-day again furnished opportunity for free expression of opinion on the Issues of the day.

Mr. Garratt, of Tennessee, and Mr. Pour of North Carplana arraigned the

Pou, of North Carolina, arraigned the Republican party for its policies with regard to the tariff, while Mr. Hayes,

needed.

The only remarks pertinent to the army bill were made by Mr. Parker, of New Jersey, who spoke in favor of the increased pay for the officers and men, and by Mr. Kustermann, of Wiscinsin, and by Mr. Kustermann, of Wischsin, in support of the restoration of the canteen. The seven hours allowed for general debate on the bill will expire to-morrow when the measure will be read for amendment.

Denounces Republican Policies.

Declaring that when the President in his now famous special message to Congress framed that indictment, the prisoner in the criminal's dock was

dent declared existed in this country, but the Republican party was respon-sible for their presence here in this boasted land of equality and freedom. He declared that under equal laws impartially administered, it was almost impossible for millionaires to exist.

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prolific parent of all criminal trusts, was "the present unjust, unrighteous protective tariff system."

As regards corruption, said Mr. Pou, the nation never would become absolutely healthy until the poison in its lifeblood shall have been removed.

Mr. Pou, amid loud Democratic applause, attacked the Republican claim that the railroad rate law was their measure. After quoting from the speech made some time ago by Mr. Townsend, of Michigan, that the railroad rate law was conceived in patriotism, born law "was conceived in patriotism, born of Republican parentage," said in conclusion, "that nevertheless the Hon. Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, was the physician who presided at the birth of the infant, when afthe birth of the infant, when af-many trials and tribulations and any days of peril, it saw the light the Senate chamber in the Fifty-

Arkansas, in 1900 proposed legislation somewhat similar to the bill under consideration, but with essential changes, which, he declared, would have prevented the recent panic had it been enacted into law. Mr. Owen received very close attention from Senators, and

wery close attention from Senators, and was frequently interrupted with ques-tions which led to spirited debate. The Indian appropriation bill received the consideration of the Senate during a part of the day. The bill was read through.

Cuaningham—Louthan, [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February 5.—Mr. O. S. Cunningham, of Pueblo col., and Miss Mary Page Louthan, e-Stanardsville, were married a few days ago at the home of T. C. Eddins, at the latter place, Rev. J. H. Holman officiat-The couple left for their Western

Truslow-Cawman [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February
5.—Mr. Robert L. Truslow and Mis -Mr. Robert L. Truslow Jennie Cawman, both of Stafford coun

ty, were married here last night at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. J. H. Henderlite officiating. Middleton-Hammack Middleton—Hammack.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February
25.—Mr. Luther A. Middleton and Miss
Nettle Hammack, of Northumberland
county, were married Thursday at the
residence of the bride's mother, in that

county, Rev. C. H. Williams officiating. Officers for Lynchburg Fair,

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., February 25.—
The directors of the Interstate Fair
Asociation in annual meeting to-night
elected J. M. B. Lewis, president; R. D.
Martin, vice-president; F. A. Lovelock,
secretary, and S. T. Withers, treasurer.
A large amount of business pertaining
to the next fair was disposed of and
the outlook appears to be unusually
bright already.

Congressman Kitchin on the Stump,

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LEXINOTION, N. C., February 25,—
Congressman W. W. Kitchin, one of the
leading candidates for Governor, spoke
here to-day to an enormous crowd. His
speech was a most excellent one and
won him votes by the score. He has a
large following in this county, and will
get at least half of the delegates in the
convention. convention.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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T Coronado, Cal., one of the loveliest of the California resorts, where the hotel reminds one of the Chamberlin at Old Point, there are great expectations in regard to the arrival of the squadron under command of Admiral Robley D. Evans, Mrs. William H. low with Admiral Evans's fleet, is a now with Admiral Evans's field, is at Coronado with her two daughters, and they, in common with other guests, are looking forward to the polo tourna-ment to be held at Coronado in March, when all the polo organizations of California will come together to com-pete for the John D. Spreckles cup, In the Royal Polycians Hotel at

In the Royal Politician Hotel, at Palm Beach, Fla., there are open-air moonlight dinners given in the grill room with Parma violets for the la-dies to wear. Count Etlenne Allard, of foreign guests at the Poinciana

the foreign guests at the Poinciana. Baron Mayor des Planches, the ambassador from Italy, is also seeking rest and refreshment, in Florida. At the Chamberlin Hotel and Hot Springs, Va., the spring season will begin with the first of March, and both resorts will be full of life and galety from now on.

Mrs. Harrison Returns.

Mrs. Randolph Cuyler reached Rich-mond Monday from Brandon, on James River, having come to meet her mother Mrs. George Evelyn Harrison, who had been South since December, and came yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., where she had been visiting her son, Mr. Rob-ert Harrison. Mrs. Harrison attended the golden

Mrs. Harrison attended the golden wedding of her brother, Mr. W. W. Gordon, during December, and was unfortunate enough in the midst of her enjoyment to sustain an injury from a fall. By way of compensation, it has pralonged her stay with relatives in the city, where she spent her maidenhood days and afterwards in Atlanta. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Cayle, are at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Mr. Lloyd D'Aubigny, or, as he is better known in Richmond, Mr. Thomas Lloyd Dabney, was a central figure of attraction at Woman's Club yesterday afternoon, where he sang most delightfully a number of French most delightfully a number of French airs, and then charmed ears and hearts alke with Tosti's lovely "Good-by, Summer, Good-by."

The parlors were crowded, many, standing, and all fully appreciating the privilege extended of hearing so fine a musical artist as Mr. D'Aubigny.

The club parlors were handsomely decorated with palms and flowers, and at the reception many of Mr. D'Au-land at the reception many

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at the reception many of Mr. D'Aubigny's Richmond friends had the opportunity of giving him a cordial welcome to the city. The one drawback to the perfect pleasure of the afternoon was that Madame Calve could not be present.

The receiving party for the afternoon included Mrs. William Ruffin Cox. Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, Miss Guillaume, Mrs. Chiles Ferrell and Miss Jane Rutherfoord.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Henry Harwood, Mrs. Pleasanton Conquest, Miss Augusta Daniel, Mrs. John Randolph Tucker, Mrs. George Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Malcolm Graham Bruce, Mrs. George Ainsile, Mrs. Henry Aylett Sampson and Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, At the tea and coffee table, Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Conquest were assisted by Misses Bernard Cocke. Sherrard Willcox, Mamie Davenport and Rosalle Jones.

Leaves for Pacific Coast.

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Mrs. R. H. Wright, of Doswell, leaves to-morrow for a trip of several months to the Pacific coast. While she is away Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Denoon will occupy Green Lodge, her country home. home.

Duggan-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva Woodland, to Mr. William Edward Duggan, on February 24th, at 8 A. M. in St. Peter's Cathedral, Father Gilson f South Caro- in Section who presided officiating.

Ford—Weldon.

Friday, February 21st, at noon, the home of Mrs. I. N. Weldon, No. 1007 Long Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., was the scene of a quiet, but pretty wed-ding, when Miss Carmel N. Weldon and Mr. Leonard B. Ford were quietly married by the Rev. Mr. Crow, of the Whiteside Methodist Episcopal Church

Mrs. Thomas Murrell, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Lestey Lewis to Dr. Raymond Wallace, of Tennessee, taking place last evening in Freemason Baptist Church, of Norfolk, wore white mousseline over yellow taffeta and carried jonquils.

Mr. Taylor Scott, of the University of Virginia, spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. G. M. King, at No. 1916 Groed Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Jamison. State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is visiting in Bristol, and is much entertained there.

Mrs. Lindsey Allen, of Newport News.

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Author of "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Etc.

"'Go away,' he cried. We thought you were dead—your tombstone's there in the churchyard. She has been my wife this four year, has Rachel. It's twenty now since you deserted her. Get away and leave us in peace.'

"At the word 'deserted,' father and Bold's and Control of the sold it."

"At the word 'deserted,' father and Bold's and Uncle Jonathan wrote."

"'Oh, my God!' cries poor Rachel, o'ch, my God!'
"'Rachel,' said her husband, 'you're my lawful wife. I've been faithful to you and worked for you all these years, you'll come with me?'
"Buchen" "She came at night between 8 and 9 o'clock, and went straight to the old man's room and knelt down beside the bed.
"'John,' she said, 'speak to me.'
"But he was past speaking then, you'll come with me?'

you'll come with me?"
"I tell you, go away," broke in old
John, 'you shall not rele our happiness
—get away, get away. She's my wife,
not yours."
"Bold put him aside.
"'She shall about helm."

'She shall choose between us,' he sald. "Oh, the waters, the waters, they

door, and my father heard the wheels of a carriage, and Rachel was gone.
"Old John made a rush forward.
"Give her back to me, give her back, I say. Rachel, Rachel, Hachel!"
"Father caught hold of him.
"'Whisht, man. whisht—Lord! whatever in the world am I to do?"
"The old man began to cry like a

child. "Father selzed his cap.
"'Stay here, John, I waint be long.
I'll gang for Jonathan.'

"But when they got back tegether

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. I. N. Weldon, and the groom is the youngest son of Mrs. E. J. Ford, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford have the hearty congratulations of a host of friends. They will make their home in Chattaniooga, where the groom is a prosperous young business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be at home to their friends till March 1, 1908, at No. 1907 Long Street.

Mrs. Swanson declined the invitation of the Richmond german to attend its dance on Monday evening. She has not accepted any invitations during February, on account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Francis Deane.

An important meeting.

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An important meeting of the W. C. T' U. of Barton Heights, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at No. 609 North Avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The Confederate Memorial Litefary Society will meet in the Confederate Museum this morning at 11 o'clock.

Personal Mention.

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entertained there.

Mrs. Lindsey Allen, of Newport News, is visiting friends in Richmond.

Mr. Gunder, of Chicago, is spending some days in Richmond, where he had his home for about two Years.

Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Francess Driver are at home after a visit to friends in Hampton.

Miss Edith Bland Pemberton Ragiand is the guest of Miss Virginia Bruce Braithwaite in Williamsburg.

Mr. Lloyd D'Aubigny, while in Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

"The look on his face as he said it

Bears the Castillations Bought (Action of the Castillation) and looked at me, and whispered (Rach—el.' "Jane,' said my and me to the castillation of the castillation

he said, 'she'll be here either 'o-night or to-morrow morning.'
"She came at night between 8 and

"But he was past speaking then, he couldn't even say her name. What he did was to close his fingers round

"It was just 2 o'clock in the morn-ing when Uncle Jonathan brought her downstairs.
"Jenny," he said, 'make Mrs. Bold a cup o' tea. "She sat down on the settle whilst

"'Choose,' crise poor old John.
"'Choose,' said Bold quite calmly.
"Rachel made a step towards him and stopped.
"'I cannot do it, I cannot. Oh. this great joy,' this great affiletion! John, forgive me; Joe, let me go away and I'll trouble neither of you.'
"'You'll go with me,' says Bold, still quite calm, and he took her hand; and then, bear and her took her hand; and the self herself he led quite quietly out of the house.
"Bold came back and popped his head"
"She sat down on the settle, whilst I kindled a bit of fire, but I dursn't law in the second to let me, so strange an' awful was the look on her face. It was not till I bid her sip a little of the term poor body, as if she could bide it no longer, she threw both her arms round my neck:
"'Oh, Jenny, Jenny,' she cried, sobing terrible, 'I am almost mad with tall, I'm his wife and not his wife, and Joe's wife as well, Oh, I should have waited, I should have waited.

of the house.

"Bold came back and popped his head in round the door.

"Till send some one to-morrow to settle with you, old man," he called to John, who stood shaking and speechless in the middle of the room.

"The next minute he slammed the door, and my father heard the wheels of a carriage, and Rachel was gone.

"Old John made a rush forward.

"Give her back to me, give her back, I say. Rachel, Rachel, Rachel, Rachel, Father caught hold of him.

have waited, I should have waited, Pray, Jenny, pray that God'il never bring you into such a strait as mine.'
She went upstafrs, for one last look, before uncle drove her back in Farmer Lightfoot's gig.

"We heard after, she had waiked from Bexford unbeknown to her husband, for when she had shewed him uncles letter he had bid her let the old man go to the devil first.

"For all his fine ways and grand elethes Joseph Bold hadn't come back much better in heart than when he

much better in heart than when he

went away.

"He took a house just out of Bexford and furnished it finely, and Rachel had everything she could wish for, but, in spite of it, they say the life he led





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